

CAILLAUX SENSES EXTREME CRISIS

Begs Deputies to Reconsider and Extend His Powers

SITUATION CANNOT WAIT

Wants Right to Deal With Financial Middle At Once, Despite First Vote Against Giving Govt. Unlimited Powers.

Paris, July 17 (AP)—Spurred by the ever plunging franc and with the full support of Premier Briand, minister of Finance Caillaux will appeal to the chamber as a whole today to reverse yesterday's decision of its vote on the emergency bill, giving him extended powers to deal with the financial situation.

M. Caillaux regards the situation as being so critical that he wants an immediate decision, even if the chamber has to sit Sunday. He feels the question cannot rest undecided until Tuesday, which is the day on which it originally was intended that the measure should be debated.

Playing Politics
The tendency of politics again to predominate over the financial problem, as so often has been the case before, has strengthened the government's determination, and it has decided to press for ratification of both the British and American debt settlements before parliament recesses for the summer.

M. Caillaux maintains there can be no real restoration of French finances and no stabilization of the franc until the war debts have been settled. His statement to the finance committee that he expected a letter from the United States government which would remove most of the objections to the agreement, seems to be a case of the wish being father to the thought but shows the extreme importance that he attaches to ratification as one of the cornerstones of his financial edifice.

Secretary Mellon's declaration that, in effect, the United States had cancelled the obligations of France for all advances during the war, made in Washington yesterday, reached Paris after the Caillaux statement and too late to receive more than typographical prominence in the newspapers, without comment.

Echo de Paris, however, remarks that M. Mellon, in his figures, does not take into account the \$500,000,000 owed by France for war stocks, and adds that if all France's obligations to the United States were totaled the same way as all her obligations to England had been totaled, the Mellon figures would be correct and yet the Caillaux-Churchill agreement would be still slightly better than that concluded between Mr. Mellon and M. Berenger, French ambassador to the United States, who handled the debt negotiations.

Mr. Mellon's declaration was in answer to critics who contended that Great Britain had given France a lenient debt settlement, terms that were more granted by the United States. He pointed out that commercial debts and bank of England loans were not included in the Caillaux-Churchill agreement, apparently being treated separately, and therefore do not appear in the total of the Anglo-French settlement terms. Everything was included in one total under the American settlement, it was recalled.

Refuse to Extend Power
The finance committee of the French chamber refused to grant the government full powers yesterday by a vote of 14 to 13. Meanwhile the franc fell to new depths. It was quoted at 42.49 to the dollar and 266.3 to the pound sterling when the Bourse closed, but later rallied to 41.53 to the dollar and 263 to the pound.

Members of the left groups were responsible for defeat of the full powers bill in the chamber's finance committee. The socialists failed to follow the example of their colleagues in Belgium, who joined with the conservatives and liberals in voting dictatorial powers to the king.

There was slight change in the position of the Belgian franc yesterday. It was quoted when the Brussels market closed at 42.49 to the dollar and 211 to the pound sterling.

The Belgian government will install betting agencies at race tracks in city and country centers, retaining five per cent of all amounts wagered, as one of its measures to increase the federal revenue and restore financial equilibrium.

Chicago Highwayman Dies From Policeman's Bullet
Chicago, July 17 (AP)—A youth identified as Bernard Carmichael of "Hank" Misco, 24, was shot and killed last night by a policeman after Carmichael and a companion robbed two University of Chicago students.

Several hours later the police arrested D. C. Harrison, 25, formerly of Battle Creek, Michigan. He confessed he was the slain youth's companion, they reported. He told the officers that the "revolver" used in the holdup was made of glass. He said the two had met three days ago and had decided to use the day to obtain money and go south.

Among the effects of the dead man were found a discharge from the Ohio state reformatory.

Romantic Couples, Wedded at Sea, Get Jolt When Legality of Such Marriage Service is Questioned

Junkman Pays 25 Cents For Rags Hiding \$1,200 Police Recover Money

Springfield, Mass., July 17 (AP)—With only an old blue mattress for a cot, Police Lieutenants George W. Bicknell and P. J. Fenton succeeded yesterday afternoon in tracing down an itinerant junkman who had bought a bag of rags containing \$1,200 in cash for 25 cents.

Mrs. Peter Audain, preparing for a trip to the British West Indies, started housecleaning yesterday morning and gathered up all the old rags and junk about the house and called in a junk man. After much haggling he offered her 25 cents for the lot and took it away.

When her husband came home yesterday afternoon and went to the place he had hidden his life savings, he immediately went into hysterics, for the money was gone. He had not told his wife about hiding the money and she had innocently thrown it in with the junk.

GRATEFUL TO JUDGE FOR SHORT SENTENCE

Prisoner, Accused of Fraud, Sends Thanks to Ailing

"Tell the judge I thank him" was the message sent by Ernest Nelson, aged 49, of 125 Court street, Middletown, to Judge B. W. Ailing, through Prosecuting Attorney J. G. Woods, after police court this morning.

Nelson, having been sentenced to jail for 30 days on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. He was not represented by counsel and his only statement to the court was that he has just completed a year's term in Fairfield county jail and he felt he had been punished in this way.

Nelson pleaded guilty and testimony was offered that in June, 1925, he purchased merchandise valued at \$26 at the Dickinson Drug Co. store, and rugs valued at \$35 at B. C. Porter Sons store, charging them to Joseph P. Sessions of Bristol, who, it was learned later, had not authorized the purchases. Employees of both concerns identified Nelson in court.

Detective Sergeant W. P. McCue testified that Nelson was arrested in New Haven and the authorities in that city located books purchased at the Dickinson Drug Co. in Middletown, where Nelson had sent them by parcel post. The rugs were recovered.

SPANISH SOCIETY IS SUED FOR \$800 RENT

Landlord Also Claims Malicious Damage to His Property

Suit for \$800 has been brought by Morris Jackson against the Centro Espanol, a Spanish organization, alleging that four months rent amounting to \$300 remains unpaid on a suite of rooms on the second floor of the building at 45 Lafayette street.

The defendant took a three years' lease on the suite from Hilary Morris, from September 1, 1923, it is set forth, and later Jackson became owner of the building. Rent for May, June, July and August has not been paid, according to the allegation.

Attorney William M. Greenstein filed the writ, which is returnable in the city court the third Monday in July.

Subastano Lombardo, through Attorney J. G. Woods, has brought an action for \$100 against Antonio Stellato and Peter Kummer, alleging that the defendants' truck struck the cellar structure of a building at 196 Burrill street on July 19, 1925, causing a cave-in. The damage amounted to \$35, according to the allegation. The writ is returnable in city court the third Monday in July.

O'Neill's Garage, through Attorney Alfred LeWitt, has brought suit for \$75 against Robert Stone. The writ is returnable in the city court.

Ralph Hedenberg, through Attorney J. G. Woods, has brought an action for \$200 and double or treble damages in accordance with Section 1573 of the general statutes, against Jacob Schwab, the allegation being that Walter Sanderson, employee of the defendant, caused a collision on a bridge on Compounce road, Bristol, about 11:45 p. m. June 13, 1926, in which the plaintiff's automobile was damaged.

Charland's Auto Service station, through Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, has brought suit for \$500 against A. M. Winkle. The case is returnable the third Monday in July in city court.

Shipping Board Rules No Federal Statute Empowers Captains to Tie Nuptial Knots and Unless State of Ship's Registry Does Status of Ceremony Is Dubious.

Washington, July 17 (AP)—The validity of scores of marriage ceremonies performed in the romantic setting of an ocean liner's bridge by masters of American merchant vessels was in question today as the result of an opinion by the legal department of the shipping board that no federal statute empowers captains to conduct such ceremonies.

The board notified masters of its vessels that a marriage performed by any one of them would have no more validity "than if it had been performed by an ordinary passenger" unless the laws of the state in which the vessel is documented lists ship masters among those authorized to preside at such ceremonies.

The opinion, handed down by Judge Chauncey B. Parker, general counsel, grew out of a request from the state department which had received an inquiry from a foreign government as to the validity of such marriages under American law. Two nationals of that country had been married at sea aboard a shipping board vessel by the captain. The name of the couple, the ship and the country making the inquiry were not made public.

Barley Weds Many
The opinion recalled that many persons recently have sought the bridge of an ocean liner for their wedding, with the captain performing the ceremonies. Prominent among the "merry ships" have been Captain Herbert Hartley of the Levantine and Captain Roosevelt of the latter especially after his heroic rescue of the crew of a foundering British freighter in an Atlantic storm. Among notable weddings performed by Captain Hartley have been those of H. C. (Bud) Fisher, cartoonist, to Countess Beaumont, and Nora Bayes, comedienne, to Benjamin Lester Friedman. New York city is the home port of both vessels.

No Definite Opinion
Judge Parker expressed no view as to the validity of marriages already performed but, in view of the great uncertainty as to what state laws may provide, the board directed the Emergency Fleet corporation to notify all officers of its vessels that they were without legal powers under American federal law to perform marriage ceremonies.

The legal department of the board has made no attempt to survey state statutes on the matter. Shipping board circles except that masters of privately owned merchant craft will be notified promptly by their owners of the board's action, although no steps have been taken, so far as could be learned, to seek a further opinion from the department of justice or to call the attention of the department or any other governmental agency. There was nothing to indicate that the board expected to go beyond the instructions issued to its own officers and the publication of the fact that such instructions had been issued.

CITY SPENDS OVER MILLION IN FIRST QUARTER OF YEAR

Withdrawals from Appropriations Amount to \$1,065,054, Leaving Balance of \$2,449,459.

More than a million dollars was spent by the city in the first quarter of the fiscal year. Of this amount, more than one-half was paid out by the consolidated committee, the quarterly report of Comptroller H. L. Curtis shows.

Amounts paid out of all accounts total \$1,065,054.25, leaving balances amounting to \$2,449,459.75, the comptroller reports. New school fund withdrawals were \$215,022.23, and from the consolidated school district sums totaling \$258,459.36 were taken.

Govt. Dismisses Action Against Swift & Co.
Washington, July 17 (AP)—The federal trade commission has dismissed its proceedings against Swift and company, Chicago and the National Leather company, Boston, which grew out of their acquisition of half the capital stock of England, Walton and company, Philadelphia. The complaint was based on charges that the transaction was designed to lessen competition in the sale of leather between the Swift company of England, Walton and company.

RICH OIL WELL
Tampico, Mexico, July 17 (AP)—What oil men declare to be the greatest well in the northern petroleum district has been struck in the Tampico field, north of the famous Panuco oil region. The well, which was brought in at a depth of 1,607 feet has produced 15,000 barrels. It is the property of the English Oil company, a subsidiary of the Mexico-Panuco Oil corporation.

Winsted Policeman is Guarding Mrs. Hemming From Any Possible Annoyance During Court Action

Friends Invited to Girl's Wedding Now Invited to Funeral

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—Scores of friends of Miss Esther Dore, 27, who a few days ago received invitations to her wedding on Sept. 1, today received invitations to attend her funeral. She was stricken with a heart attack and when told that she could not live, made out a list of all those to whom she sent wedding invitations, asking that each be invited to her funeral. She died yesterday.

TONG KILLINGS MUST CEASE, POLICE STATE

Otherwise Jail Faces All Members in Frisco's Chinatown

San Francisco, July 17 (AP)—Notice is being served today on Chinese "highlander" tongs in the west that no more tong killings will be tolerated and that if any occur every member of the warlike societies will be jailed.

The warnings were led off by Sergeant John J. Manion, in charge of San Francisco's Chinatown police detail. He recently wrested promises from tong leaders that there would be no more killings in San Francisco. Some months ago two killings occurred but the Chinese were considered enough to do the killing on Manion's night off. It was explained that the present war between the Hop Sing and Bing Kong tongs until five more Bing Kongs are killed, as they are that many ahead of the Hop tongs. The situation has to be equalized in accordance with Chinese ideas of justice.

Manion said today that the Chinese insist there is no hope of settling the present war between the Hop Sing and Bing Kong tongs until five more Bing Kongs are killed, as they are that many ahead of the Hop tongs. The situation has to be equalized in accordance with Chinese ideas of justice.

AMERICAN LEGATIONS ARE BEING PROTECTED

Swiss Govt. Acts After Hearing of Threats in Sacco-Vanzetti Case

Geneva, Switzerland, July 17 (AP)—The Swiss police have taken measures for the protection of the American legation in Bern and the consulates throughout the country owing to the receipt of several threatening letters by the legation.

The letters are connected with the case of Sacco and Vanzetti who have staged a long-drawn fight for their lives in Massachusetts, after conviction for murder.

TRAFFIC EVOLUTION

Models of Development of Roads and Vehicles Since 1776 is to Be Feature of Sesqui-centennial.

Hartford, July 17 (AP)—Traffic problems and evolution of vehicles and highways will each be illustrated at the Sesqui-centennial exposition in Philadelphia, the exhibits to cover the period since the Declaration of Independence was signed.

The display will be in a booth with table area for clay model illustration. The highway transportation changes will be shown from a one-horse shay on a mud road in 1776, a horse frightened by its first sight of a motor car, and by the average two types of a car on the latest road of cement. In showing the growth of traffic problems, a chart will be used and below it will be the first registration certificate of Judge James P. Woodruff of Litchfield in 1903. The first registration marker of heavy leather bearing nickel plated numbers will be shown.

The walls of the booth will be adorned with pictures of cars and maps.

POSTAL DEPT. STRIKE
Shanghai, July 17 (AP)—Postal service in Shanghai has been paralyzed by a strike of 2,200 employees. The strike is attributed to radical activities and high rice prices.

HIGH TIDES
July 18 (Standard Time)
New Haven: 4:07 a.m. 4:36 p.m.
New London: 3:01 a.m. 3:38 p.m.

THE WEATHER
Hartford, July 17—Forecast for New Britain and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by local thunder showers late tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight; cooler Sunday afternoon and night.

Highland Lake's Summer Colony Turns Out En Masse to Attend Hearing of Four Detectives Who Tried to Oust Woman From "The Cabin."

Winsted, Conn., July 17 (AP)—Mrs. Marion Hemming, divorcee, who presented the cottage "The Cabin" of her former close friend, Louis S. Griffing, electrical contractor of Hartford, in the summer colony at Highland Lake, was under guard again today but only in a friendly way and as a matter of official precaution.

Mrs. Hemming almost had the attractive settlement to herself for the neighbors were up early and came here for the court hearing given to four men of a private detective agency who on Thursday tried to oust her and clear the cottage of its furnishings.

Bombshell On Guard
Mrs. Hemming being told by her attorney, Coroner Samuel A. Herman, that she was not needed as a witness looked forward to the quietest day in the very lively week for her. The Winsted police chief sent out an officer in uniform to give Mrs. Hemming protection and to see that no one prowled about the place in the absence of neighbors.

Louis S. Griffing, who deeded the cottage to his mother but engaged her to oust Mrs. Hemming and her son, Burton Strait, 13, came into Winsted and had a barber give him a shave before he went to court as a spectator. While the barber was giving him a shave, Mrs. Griffing said she had not been subpoenaed and did not expect to be, but wanted to be on hand to hear the story. He was in Springfield, Mass., at the time the guards used crowbars on the cottage windows to get into the place, his mother, Mrs. Nettie Griffing, being commander of the attacking force. Griffing left his bride, who was Mrs. Lena S. Dickinson, of Springfield, at the cottage which he is using temporarily for his honeymoon.

Herman To Prosecute
Before Judge Haddish Howd opened town court it was made known that Mr. Herman would prosecute the four detectives instead of G. Wesley Winston, the court prosecutor, at the latter's request. Mr. Herman had drawn up a complaint charging the men with breaking and entering the cottage in the daytime, and the defendants were to plead to this in addition to one charging breach of the peace.

Many of the summer visitors at Highland Lake were among the witnesses called, including E. Robert Stevenson, managing editor of the Waterbury Republican-American who arrived at the lake about the time the men were making an onslaught on the cottage which Mrs. Hemming held.

Among those called were George Ahearn and William Boyle, of this place, Mrs. J. V. and her father, Mr. Johnston, of Brooklyn, N. Y., two young sons of William J. Hogan of Hartford, Mrs. George Fournier, Mrs. I. G. Bouvee, of Winsted, and George Green of Waterbury.

The hearing was in the Litchfield county superior court room as the court room here was too small. Spectators were outside long before it was time for court to open.

With Griffing's guards removed, the boards taken down from the windows, the water supply again proving adequate to meet her requirements and living conditions at the cottage more agreeable, Mrs. Hemming is making plans to remain at the cabin for some time to come. Convinced that she cannot be ousted until action is taken by the superior court, she hopes to stay at the cottage until September at least. The superior court does not meet until then.

In the meantime, she and her son, who is her companion at the cottage, are spending more time with their pets of which there are a score or more on the property. Mrs. Hemming has been living at the cottage for eight weeks but most of the time has been passed indoors.

INSULT IS PROVED

Polish Paper Guilty of Using Word "Przefermacyja" in Libel Suit—Apology is Accepted.

Philadelphia, July 17 (AP)—"Przefermacyja," the court of quarter session has decided is an unkind thing to call a person. As a result the jury which heard the libel suit of the committee in charge of Polish exhibits at the Sesqui-centennial against B. J. Lukomski, correspondent for the "New World," Polish paper published in New York, decided the writer had been guilty of a criminal offense.

Attorneys for the committee declared the term in Polish meant "steal" or "squander" and produced dictionaries in that tongue to prove it. Lukomski contended it meant only "to fail at a human endeavor." The term was used in a recent editorial criticizing the committee's actions concerning the exposition.

Judge Edwin O. Lewis finally settled the matter by having the defendant apologize and warned him to study his own language before using it against others. This agreed to, the court decided no further punishment was called for.

CALLS OLD PAL TO CONFESS SLAYING

Syracuse Man Admits Killing Wife—Claims Self Defense

PRAYS FOR FORGIVENESS

Detective Friend of Murderer's Boyhood Days Listens To Confession and Aids in Uncerthing Body of Victim.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—Tortured since Tuesday morning by a conscience which would not be silenced, Agostino Izzo, 51, a music teacher of this city, called Detective Bennett, a pal of his boyhood days, and confessed to the murder of his wife after a quarrel in the cellar of his home.

But his confession did not end with the killing. Izzo further described how he dressed his wife's body in her best Sunday clothes, placed it in a box and had it carried to a lonely spot along the shores of Onondaga lake, less than a mile east of Long Branch.

The makeshift grave was found by detectives late yesterday and the little wooden box, with Mrs. Izzo's body was disinterred.

Kneeling in the dirt beside the coffin Izzo again rehearsed the story of his crime and prayed for forgiveness for a "murder which I innocently committed in self-defense."

Later in the evening the man was taken from his cell at the police station to his home and there re-enacted the whole scene for the detectives.

Describes Killing
The man said that he was tapping a barrel in the cellar, when Mrs. Izzo, with a knife in her hand appeared and threatened to cut him if he didn't "stop talking about her." He claimed he grabbed a hammer that lay on a box nearby and struck her as she lurched forward with the knife. The blow he described as a glancing one in her head, but of sufficient force to knock her to the floor. The crime, he said, was committed Tuesday morning. That afternoon he had the home-made coffin transported by truck to the isolated spot by the lake.

CANTON AUTHORITIES COMPLETELY BAFFLED

No Clue to Publisher's Assassin—Rewards of \$12,000 Are Offered

Canton, O., July 17 (AP)—No arrests had been made early today as a result of the investigation into the assassination of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton Daily News, and authorities declared they had no definite clues.

Spurred by offers of \$12,000 in rewards for the capture and conviction of the slayers, detectives and special agents were expected to add their efforts to the inquiry today.

Funeral services for the editor crusader who was shot shortly after midnight yesterday morning, it is believed, because of his frequent attacks on the vice lords of Canton, will be held at noon tomorrow.

The service will be private, at their conclusion, his body will be sent to Indianapolis, where it is awaited by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mellett and his brother, John, secretary of the Indianapolis public utility association, an author and former newspaperman.

Lowell Mellett, another brother, arrived during the night from Washington, where he is connected with Washington News and the Scripps-Howard league of newspapers.

The state took its place today with federal, county and city authorities in the hunt for the assassins.

WISCONSIN STORM LEAVES TRAIL OF DEATH BEHIND AS IT SWEEPS FARMLANDS

FOREST FIRES SWEEP VIRGIN TIMBER LANDS

Flames Spreading, Unchecked, Over Pacific Northwest

Seattle, Wash., July 17 (AP)—Fires which have destroyed thousands of acres of Pacific northwest forests in the last week and taken 13 lives today, continued to sweep virgin stands of timber in eastern Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Most blazes in western Washington and British Columbia were reported under control.

The United States army has been called upon to combat blazes in the Kinkadee national forest, in eastern Washington, it was reported from Spokane. Prediction was made by officials at Missoula, Montana, that one-fourth of the Kanaku forest, which covers 657,500 acres, would be razed if rain did not come soon.

In the Bend Oreille forest, near Bly, Idaho, branch houses were engaged and Sandpoint, Idaho, said its water supply was threatened by approaching flames.

Soldiers from Missoula are fighting fires in the Blackfoot national forest of Montana, near Glacier National Park where one blaze has covered more than 6,000 acres of timber. Through Idaho, Montana and eastern Washington, the situation was declared steadily becoming worse.

Western British Columbia fires were extinguished or controlled with one exception—A blaze which defied a hundred fighters near Stillwater, B. C., Nelson, in eastern British Columbia, advised that of 267 fires which had broken out within a week, only 163 continued and those had been kept from spreading last night.

A slackening of wind relieved a critical situation on Dooley mountain, near Baker, Oregon. Conditions at Mitchell point on the Columbia river highway of that state were said to be improved. Serious blazes raged in the Walla Walla Valley, in the Umpqua national forest in the southern part of the state and in the Ochoco national forest, where 25 fires were started by lightning.

FIVE CONVICTED IN CHELSEA RUM CASES

Disagree on Two Others and Remaining Six Are Freed

Boston, July 16 (AP)—The jury in the Chelsea rum conspiracy shortly before 11 this morning found five of the 13 defendants guilty of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, disagreed on two others, and found the remaining six not guilty.

The jury, which received the case at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, came into court at 10:15 this morning for more instructions, their first appearance during more than 18 hours' deliberation.

They asked "Does the presence of a man at the scene of the commission of an overt act and knowledge of it without active participation make him guilty of the crime?" The judge, in answer, read a passage which declared that mere passive knowledge was not enough to constitute conspiracy, and the charge which faces the 13 defendants, and that there must be some direct action.

The jury then retired again. They had already taken more than 18 hours used by the jury in the first case which finally reported a disagreement.

Those convicted were Police Inspector Thomas Quigley of Chelsea, brother of the mayor, Police Sergeant Edward W. Isbester, Edward Keefe, Frank Goldman and Neddo Keefe.

The jury disagreed with Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and Harry Murphy. Verdicts of not guilty were returned for Sergeant Walter A. Arden, Patrolman Edward Forbes, John McGreevey, Eli Weinstein, William Wait, William Geller.

Winds Reach Tornado Velocity—Three Known Killed, Many Injured, And Town of 300 Is Virtually Destroyed.

Disturbance Follows Day of Record Breaking Heat With Average Well Above the Century Mark.

Ashland, Wis., July 17 (AP)—A sudden summer storm, starting on the iron range of Minnesota, swept 90 miles between Chisholm, Minnesota, and Ashland, Wisconsin, late yesterday, causing at least three deaths, injury to probably two score persons and considerable damage to farm and town property.

Heat Records Smashed
The disturbance followed a day of extreme heat throughout the northwest, in which mercury records of 25 years were shattered. Four additional deaths were attributed to the heat, with the average temperature well above the century mark.

The storm, which crossed the tip of Lake Superior a few miles east of Duluth, Minnesota, was accompanied by hail and rain, and reached the proportions of a tornado near Ashland and Chisholm.

Three Are Killed
Much of the countryside west and south of Ashland was damaged, and three persons were killed in this vicinity. Every building in Upon, a village of three hundred, 10 miles south of here, was reported blown down or damaged and 25 inhabitants were believed injured.

The invaded territory suffered heavily from the fall of hail. The icy pellets rained upon Chisholm for 15 minutes, and destroyed so much glass that one hardware concern ordered three and one-half tons of glass to repair the damage.

Roads Are Cluttered
Roads were covered with debris, sections of railroad were damaged, making necessary re-routing of the trains, wire communication was hampered and farm houses were moved down, as the storm advanced southward.

Ashland was not in the direct path of the tornado, but experienced a terrific fall of hail. The known dead, all of whom lived on farms are:

Mabel Johnson, 18.
Julia Johnson, 20.
Albert Anderson, 12.

Several who were injured, some hit by objects driven with cannon-ball velocity by the wind, are in hospitals at Ashland. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, parents of the two injured girls killed, and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, who lived on another farm.

The storm first struck in the vicinity of Ashland on the farm of Ben Anderson. Uprooting trees, leveling fences and tangling wires, it rushed to the southwest.

SHINGLE AND BOB CAUSE NEW PROBLEM IN ARMY

Quartermaster General Seeking Suitable Type of Hat For Female Nurses

Washington, July 17 (AP)—The "shingle" and the "bob" form the basis of the latest problem which confronts the army general staff.

So many army nurses have cut their hair short that the surgeon and the quartermaster general are looking around for a new style hat for them which will be both becoming and serviceable.

The present regulation salter is to be abandoned because it cannot be anchored securely to bobbed tresses, and a modified overseas cap has been suggested as a substitute.

Demand by the nurses for a new design of headgear brought to mind an order issued in 1776 to the West Point garrison, which read: "As the head dress of a soldier is one of the first and necessary ornaments, the captain commands the non-commissioned officers and privates of the first class to have their hair cut behind not to exceed seven inches long and close to the head."